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When Johnny comes

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John Howard Payne.

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Notice for Publication.

or Receiver of the U.S. Land Office at Wichita, Kansas, on Thursday, June 7th, 1885, viz. William T. Merchant, has D. S. No. 23,136, for the ni₂ of the swi₄ of sec. S. twp. 25 south, of range 5 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. H. W. Adams, Irwin Moore, H. W. Miller and William Clingenpeel, ait of Peotone, Sedgwick county, Kansas.

L. W. Cronch, Attorney for Claimant. 4-5

Sheriff's Sale. riet Court, Sedgwick county, Kansas George M. Hobbs

George W. Jones and Sarah H. Jones.

By virtne of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of the Eighteenth Judicial District. Stiting in and for Sedgwick county. Kansas, wherein George M. Hobbs is plaintiff, and George W. Jones and Sarah H. Jones are defendants, I will, on Monday, the 28th day of May, A. D. 1883, As if o'clock r. N., at the court-house door being at the front of the building known as Eagle Block, on Dougtas avenue, in the city of Wichita, Kansas, ofter for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder for each in hand, all the right, title and interest of the defoudants, George W. Jones and Saran H. Jones, in and to the following-described real property, situated to the following-described real property, situated in the samuels of Sedewick State of Kansas, to wit:

Lot number two (2) and the east half of the north-west quarter (4) of section seven (7), township twenty-nine (20), range three west, in Sedgwick county, Kansas.

Said real property is levied upon as the property of defendants, George W. Jones and Sarah H. Jones, and will be sold to salisfy said order only.

of sale.
Sheriff's Office, Wichita, Kansas, April 24th,
A. D. 1885. H. R. WATT,

Sheriff's Sale. District Court, Sedgwick county, Kansas.

Joseph W. Storrs nel Nixon.

By virthe of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of the Eighteenth Judicial District, sitting in and for Sedgwick county, Kansas, wherein Joseph W. Storrs is pisintiff, and Samuel Nixon is defendant, I will, on Monday, the 28th day of May, A. D. 1883, Monday, the 28th day of May, A. D. 1882, at 2 Colock P. M., at the court-house door, being at the front of the building known as Eagle Block, on Pouglas avenue, in the city of Wichta, Kanasa, olfer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest of the defendant, Samuel Nixon, in and to the following-described real property, situated in the county of redge wick, State of Kanasa, to wit:

The north-east quarter (2) of section number thirty-one (31), township number twenty-nine (29) south, of range number four (4) west, in Sedgwick county, Kanasa, and appraised at five handred (ac) dollars.

Said real property is levied upon as the prop-

five handred (a.9) dollars.

Said real property is levied upon as the property of delendant, Samuel Nixon, and will be sold to satisfy said order of sale.

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District Court, Sedgwick county, Kansas J. K. O. Sherwood

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Who on this world of ours their eyes In March first open shall be wise : in days of peril firm and brave, And wear a bloodstone to their grave APRIL. She who in April dates her years Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tear For vain repentance flow; this stone

Emblem of innocence is known. Who first beholds the light of day In spring's sweet flowery month of May, And wears and emerald all her life, shall be a loved and happy wife.

Who comes with summer to this earth And owes to June her day of birth,

JULY. The glowing ruby should adorn Those who in warm July are born ; Then will they be exempt and free From love's doubts and anxiety. AUGUST.

Wear a sardonyx, or for thee The August born, without this stone, 'Tis said, must live unlevel and lone SEPTEMBER. maiden born when autumn leave A sapphire on her brow should bind

October's child is born for woe, And life's vicissitudes must know; But lay an opal on her breast, NOVEMBER. Who first comes to this world below

With drear November's fog and snow, Should prize the topaz's amber bue— Emblem of friends and fovers too. DECEMBER. If cold December gave you birth-The month of snow and ice and mirth Place on your hand a turquoise blue ;

Frank Comstock and Catherine Comstock.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of the Eighteenth Jodicial District, sitting in and for Sedgwick county, Kansas, wherein J. K. O. Sherwood is plaintife, and Frank Comstock and Catherine Comstock are defendants, I will, on Monday, the 28th day of May, A. D. 1883, at 2 o'clock r. M., at the court-house door, being at the front of the building known as Kagle ing the front of the front of the building known as Kagle ing the front of the building known as Kagle ing the front of the building known as Kagle ing the front of the front of the building known as Kagle ing the front of the building known as Kagle ing the front of the building known as Kagle ing the front of the building known as Kagle ing the front of the building known as Kagle ing the front of the building known as Kagle ing the front of the building known as Kagle ing the front of 14 MAIN STREET, WICHITA

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world along-Sing it as we used to sing it fifty

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money as a manager, and was imprisoned ugh Georgia. in London. He opened his prison door While we were marching thro "Hurrah! Hurrah! we bring the Jubiliee! stage. Then he sent some plays in manufurrah! Hurrah! the flag that makes us script to Charles Kemble, and among them

So we sang the chorus from Atlanta to the How the darkeys shouled when they heard

Tree's sister sang it. One song in it melted gone before, the joyful sound!

How the sweet pota the ground. While we were marching through Georgia. sung by a peasant girl carrying flowers and Yes, and there were Union with joyful tears. When they saw the honored flag

sive motive of the "Deserted Village." Hardly could they be ing off in cheer While we were marching thr Sherman's dashing Yankee boys will never the air, he sent both words and music to

So the saucy rebels said the immediate and great success of the some boast, soug, it was published "as sung by Miss Had they not forgot, with Tre," sister of Ellen Tree-"com and partly founded upon a Sicilian air by Henry R. Bishop." But Payne's name i While we were marching thre

reach the coast!

So we made a thoroughfare for Freedom and not even mentioned. Clari, the Maid Milan, was the rage. For many years was often sung, and its performance is a Sixty miles in latitude-three the main: thirty and forty years ago. Payne contin-Treason fled before us for resistance w and farces, and in 1832 be returned

The Boston Herald, of the 14th, prints cent report-whoever Mr. Jones was-sang rather an interesting story of bow General 'Home Sweet Home.'" Alas! here again Grant re-entered the army in 1861, as told is the untoward fate of the actor-"whoby an old classmate who was then muster- ever Mr. Jones was!" Why, sir, Mr.Jones was long the dulcet tenor of the old Park Grant, he says, turned up one day. He and in the English version of Masoniello his

had not seen him since the Mexican war. singing of the aria, "Morning its sweets is Grant said he was married and had had flinging," was the delight of the lovely very bad luck. Somehow he couldn't get beiles of long ago, whose grandchildren are and in the most costly manner, will, when thinks it due to the solemnity of the occajust then he lived in Galena, and was work- For ten years Payne led the same Bedouin ing in a tannery in which he had a small life, full of literary and humane and ro-

make out these muster rolls right." So it was agreed that Grant should come into my office, help me in my duties as mustering officer and receive a bundred and twenty dollars a month for his services. So it went on until I had mustered in eighteen regiments. One afternoon took. Yates sent for me. I found him in a state of excitement—poor fellow he was that way very often. He had just had a dispatch from Gen. Prentiss, at Cairb, that the first one heard of the pathetic melody to which it was adapted. That touches every hearer, as it touched Payne when he heard on the heard on the heard of the name of poet by his perfect interpretation of the sentiment of the muste. It was if the year that he died that New York heard Jenny Lind sing his song There was a simple, hohest, generous peasant air in her aspect, and when her marvellous voice broke into a ringing shower there was an immense force of rebels on the first job that I bid on for the tin work for our firm, and had plenty of competition, but "got there Ell." And our bright and happy home so far away; And the tears they hil my eyes, Spite of all that I can do, Tho' I try to cheer my comrades and be gay. Cloud's. His is a modest \$15,000 house, in the heart of the city. A Fort Worth contractor secured this job. Outside of the the Kentucky side within a few hours of of limpid thrills in Cario, and he had undoubted information "The birds singing gayly that come at my call." that they were to be crossed over at once, it was as if all the birds of spring warbled residences for our firm and biblion and biblion and biblion and biblion and biblion and biblion.

perhaps that very night. He begged the governor to send him every available man at once. This alarming news was followed. There are a hundred monuments of dis-WHOLE- HARD WARE. RETAIL
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SALE HARD WARE IN The selection of the selection hold in Illinois, to prevent any crossing if possible, and to co-operate with Gen. Prengreater throng of pligrims, and no memory possible, and to co-operate with Gen. Prentiss. The governor had sent for me to say will appeal more tenderly to all of them, that he wanted the troops, then in camp, mustered into the United States service, who lived and died alone, and of whom other States. Next week 1 will have a and sent off to Cairo that night. While the governor was talking, a thought flashed into my mind. Why can't I put Grant into Magazine for June. one of these regiments?

"Governor," said I, "these regiments WE'VE DRUNK FROM THE SAME CANwill probably get into a fight within twee ty-four hours. It is rather important that they should be properly commanded. Who are to be made colonels?"

Most of the candidates for the field of Fetters of friendship and ties of flowers,

ficers were in hearing, and the fact that The boys and girls are bound by a kiss. they would have to go into a battle within twenty-four hours seemed to repress their military ardor somewhat.
"Now, Governor," said I; "I have 'a my office an old classmate and comrade. He was all through the Mexican war, and was a good soldier. What he has been doing since, I do not exactly know, but he has not been very successful in business and regiments, especially as they will probably have to go into a fight so soon. I strongly

We shar'd it together in bane or in bliss recommend Capt, Grant to command or And I warm to you, friend, when I think o of these new regiments." The governor didn't know what to do He had promised nearly all the position except the last regiment, which would be the 21st Illinois, and a man named Alexan der wanted to be colonel, and was very trongly backed for that position. But And bungry and full we've been Alexander had seen no service, and was Had days of battle and days of rest, willing to take the second place in view of But this memory I cling to and love the best

the probable fight. Yates insisted, how ever that Grant must be recommended for the place by some one in the State. "Can't you get some one to recome ou?" said I to Grant.

He finally said he knew a man nar Washburne a little, who was then member of Congress from the Galena district, but that as he (Grant) was a democrat and Washburne a republican, it was doubtful if Washburne would do it. "However, will try him," said Grant, and he telegraph ed to Washburne about as follows: cer lu new regiments starting for Cairo."
In four hours Washburne replied about

like this : "I think Capt. Grant might be useful as a field officer in one of the new regiments leaving Springfield to-night, if you can consistently appoint him." you can consistently appoint him."

Well, this fixed it. Grant was made colonel of the 21st Illinois infantry. I loaned him money enough to send his wiff some, and have enough left to purchase a horse and such articles of equipment as were necessary. This is the way Grant went into the war. The rest is history.

Some new Geography.

Some new Geography.

Of what is the surface of the earth composed?

Of corner lots, mighty poor roads, rail-hollow or shallow about them. They are all doing public good; they are all public and skating rinks.

What portion of the globe is water?

went into the war. The rest is history.

Grant never forgot the friend who had veloping that section. Take the telegraph. Take the elevated railroad system. Do they son in the army and the other to West son in the army and the other to West Point, where he graduated well. When "How do you expect to spend your time" any service, Grant made him superinte "I am fond of books and fond of my children. I shall read the former and play with at West Point, and, after his tour of duty the latter. My whole family will accompa-

there, he was appointed superintendent of the Soldiers' Home near Washington. He can always get anything Grant can help him to.

THE PULSE.

the latter. My whole lamily with latter. My whole lat

We've drunk from the same canteen.

There's never a bond like this :

netimes applejack, fine as silk;

The same canteen;

The same canteen, my soldier friend,

We've drunk from the same cantee

THE AUTHOR OF "SWEET HOME." BATTLE-CRY OF FREEDOM. Payne was a boy prodigy upon the stage, es, we'll rally round the fing, boys, we'll ut not a remarkable actor in his maturity. Then he was a manager, a writer and

rally once again,

with a successful translation, played Richard the Third for a few nights, and left the stare ! While we rally roun was Clari, and If Kemble would give him 250 he would have Bishop arrange the play with music for the stage. Kemble sent the

gone before, Shouting the battle-ery of freedom the heart of London and of the world, and the plaintive melody is everywhere famil-And we'll fill the vacant ranks with a m far, and everywhere its tender pathos invests with affectionate regard the name of It was in Italy that he heard the melody

and although he may be poor, he shall net might have heard it, and trilled it at twi-light from his flute; for it is the very pener be a slave. Shouting the battle-cry of freedom! To the loltering playwright the melody we're springing to the call from the East suggested the words which he has a sociated with it, and jotting down the notes of ad we'll burt the rebel crew from the land

we love the best, Shouting the battle-cry of freedom A LETTER FROM TEXAS.

GAINSEVILLE, TEX., May, 14th, 1883. This little city is baving a wonderful improvement boom this spring. Like Wichita we are also to be blessed with a street bettering their earthly possessions in the four miles north of the city, has lately been struck by the fever. When he gets through Japanese pagoda (summer house)—the tinning alone of the pagoda costing \$100-his enjoyment. stables, three or four out-houses for his

mantic projects, but he never again wrote or did anything memorable. In 1843 he was appointed consul at Tunis, where, in answered; "but I have been thinking of that," he answered; "but I have no influence, and it seems you can't get anything nowadays without influence."

"Total" must be an awfully malignant dis last sale into his head to cap John, for Bud is also making almost the same improvements, and his residence is only two miles north of this city. Both have countless feet of pipe underlying the surface of their parks and lawns, and numerous hydrauts, that Payne was especially unhappy. But the Year true, "I said.

"Did you notice that they have made Halleck (who was an instructor in mathematics."

"After thirty years Mr. Corcoran. of Wash-leck (who was an instructor in mathematics."

"Total" must be an awfully malignant dis lasts on the same improve case, since as many died of it as of all the or did anything memorable. In 1843 he was appointed consul at Tunis, where, in ments, and his residence is only two miles considerable number of "Dutch drops" be-north of this city. Both have countless feet of pipe underlying the surface of their parks and lawns, and numerous hydrauts, dation of M.Heindrich, whose valet he had been for many years. Custom has not bardened him. He seems to leef the responsibility of shedding the blood of a tellow creature, more especially in cases with don in so great that a girl does not dare run

"Total" must be an awfully malignant dis lasts into his head to cap John, for Bud is also making almost the same improve—case, since as many died of it as of all the done of the cap John, for Bud is also making almost the same improve—case, since as many died of it as of all the is also making almost the same improve—case, since as many died of it as of all the is also making almost the same with last is also making almost the same improve—case, since as many died of it as of all the is also making almost the same wither of "Dutch drops" be-done; on the raised to concert.

A modi lady, look

eral and Sherman a colonel? The Lord look down? Tom," continued Grant, after that one touch of nature which makes the thinking a minute. "can't you give me something to do here?"

Architect Kane, of Fort Worth In the city, Mr. John Beleber has now in course of erection, a residence that is to cost \$30,000, which fame was ever spun. For the poetry which fame was ever spun. For the poetry is that a rule every spin of a common sent that one touch of nature which makes the city, Mr. John Beleber has now in course of erection, a residence that is to cost \$30,000. When the criminal is pushed against the plank which throws him forward on to the guillotine, and this garment is the only which fame was ever spin. For the poetry is but a rude expression of a common sentiment, and it would bardly have aroused attention except for the pathetic melody to attention except for the pathetic melody to dense. The cost of this to be \$20,000.

Beleber house, I have successfully bid for, And beneath the Starry Flag, residences for our firm, and bidding was lively. So score one for "Kansas Frank."

chapce to bid on the new school house. It is to cost \$20,000. years. Five years ago he had nothing. Some one backed him for \$5,000. With this he went into the Nation and speculated in

There are bonds of all sorts in this world of cattle. The sudden rise in stock gave him

half a million. All made in speculating. every house thus, in turn, has been visited, Nearly all stockmen, or cowmen as they and no chance of further "out-door relief" Speaking of lawyers reminds me of a Mr. Interrogation. There is no contention or Bell. He came to Gainesville as a poor jostling. A forward child gets a box over young man, and took a position as waiter the ear, perhaps, but each one, as it has at one of our hotels. He then studied law, satisfied its thirst, steps quietly out of the We've been tenting to-night on was admitted to the bar, became prosecut- circle and wipes its mouth. The day thus ing attorney, which position be threw up fairly commenced, they go off to see what

For when wounded I lay on the outer slope With my blood flowing last, and but little hope
On which my faint spirit might lean;
Other I remember you crawl'd to my side, And bleeding so fast, it seemed both must have died,
We've drunk from the same canteen.

IAY GOULD.

Mr. Jay Gould is not such a bad man after all. On his return to New York from the same member of the dainesville Stock Publishing Company. The office is now being remodeled, and will be fitted out with at mewspaper reporter, and among other things said:

"I care little about politics, very little indeed. I want good government and the look of the lowed ones at home, that gave us the luck may bring them. The grainkeeper's hope tempts them to loiter, but the expension than the lower ones at home, that gave us the band, and the lover ones at home, that gave us the lover ones at home, that gave us the lover ones at home, that gave us the hopeless; for the baunya, with all hopeless; for the baunya, with a With my blood flowing fast, and but little

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to dues of salt, corn and oil, and from him in their turn exacting a pions toll. They listen gravely to the village musician until they get sleepy, and then one by one they aid a little gin and nutmeg to it.

About three fourths. Sometimes they aid a little gin and nutmeg to it.

What is a town?

A town is a considerable collection of houses and inhabitants, with four or five houses and inhabitants, with four or five men who "run the party" and lend money at fifteen per cent. Interest.

The large and was one day scolding a little pappoose

The brave, the father of the ind, turned upon her reprovingly and said.

"Tabita, use not such big words. His sers are very small!"

The clergyman who has charge of the indian reservation on Waipole Island in the St. Clear river, told us the following and this fixedy cally will haunt that unhap the St. Clear river, told us the following an anecdote: all doing public good; they are all public mecessities. Take my railroads to Mexico.

Take my southwestern system, which is deadd a little gin and nutmeg to it. at fifteen per cent. Interest.

A city is an inc

THE HEADSMAN OF PARIS.

M. Deibler, the Paris executioner, enjoys a sinecure. Since M. Grevy was called to Shouting the battle-cry of freedom! to the presidency of the Republic, the idea
We will rally from the hill-side, we'll gath of Victor Hugo have been allowed to pre-The ladies, they will all turn out. nd we'll all feel gay. dame Tussaud's and is supposed to have When Jonnay com

rendered such sangulary service to the first Republicans. As Mossieur de Paris remarks, it is perfection itself, and none but a churi would refuse to place his neck in the lunette on a line with the bright. sharp knives which are kept locked in a feather case at the private residence of th readed official, close to La Roquette. M Deibler is a quiet man, impressed with the functions intrusted to him. He is of a re-We'll give the hero three times three

tiring disposition, as if aware that the of fice he holds places him beyond the pale of ordinary men, and causes him to be looked own on by the rest of his fellow creatur No one would think, while visiting him in his quiet bome, that he has been the means of hurrying hundreds into eternity, or would remember how Troppman, the mur-derer of the Kinek family, had bitten him

beir choicest pleas to the bone when he was assisting at the assassins of modern times. The apartme be occupies is over the stable where th nd we'll all feel gay. guillotine is kept, packed away until it is wanted for use, and those who describe how he cut a truss of straw in two to short the working of his instrument, have every reason to be thankful for a well develop

magination. M. Deibler is a tailor by trade, and more than one workman in the a gun, and yet they are perfectly fan quarter of La Roquette has had his clothes with powder puffs. repaired by him. He is not a communi railway, water works, etc. The fever for tive man, and the idea that his name will way of costly residences is upon some of one or two occasions he has been taken to appear in print makes him nervous, for on changed to pharmasisters. our well-to-do cowmen. John Stone, living task by the Parisian journalists, who have

His looks hardly bear out such a charge, to have spent near \$100,000. His fish pond, and those who meet him of a Sunday after there is nothing of the buily about him, pagoda and miniture park, will cost him noon, when he takes his wife out for a walk over \$15,000. Then his fine residence, his with him along the boulevards, would take ning of street yarns. him to be an ordinary workingman bent on stables, three or four out-houses for his workmen, his towers and wind engines and There is nothing pictures que about him. The tights and the red leather jerkiu of his

finished, he one of the finest country residences in Cooke county; unless Bud Wilwear a suit of black clothes and a stoveturned in very late at night. life, full of literary and humane and romantic projects, but he never again wrote mantic projects, but he never again wrote takes it into his head to cap John, for Bud

leck (who was an instructor in mathematics when Grant was a cadet) a major-general?" said Grant; "and I see that red-headed 'Cump Sherman has been made colonel of the new 13th infantry," he went on to say, and, after a moment's meditation, softly muttered, though Grant was never a violently profane man, "Halleck a major-general," have been cut and Sherman a colonel! The Lord traditions of the theatre. But his song is Architect Kane, of Fort Worth In the stroke of the knife. The coat is removed over the back of a chair.

guerdon of the executioner.

taking leave he remarked . Cheer up! comrades, they will come, Sunday night." "Well, Jim." replied the lady, "you can We shall breathe the air again, ome as a friend, but not as a fellar Of the Free-land in our own bel Report says that Jim did not go eith

In the battle-front we stood When their fiercost charge they made, When their flercest charge they made, id they swept us off a hundred men or ed, and there flashed upon the landscape lews. But, before we reached their lines.

her mouth opened wider and wider. Deeper grew the dimples in her bronze cheeks. They were beaten back dismayed, d we heard the cry of vict'ry o'er and o'er. ighter danced the sunbeams in her eyes So, within the prison-cell, until a stray ray, darting through the folia We are waiting for the day of an over-hanging bough, illuminated the leep eavern of her mouth, bringing into shall come to open wide the iron

And the poor heart almost gay, As we think of seeing home and once more.

evening they are back in the village again to share its comforts and entertainments.

The Nevacia City board of education reconsiderable means. Three years later be owned a ranch and stock. Not long ago he borrowed \$50,000, and invested it in a stocked ranch. This he sold out for \$250,000, and invested it in a stocked ranch. This he sold out for \$250,000, clearing \$200,000. Only a few days ago I learn that he made \$150,000 more on speculating. So much for pluck.

But Wilson, four years ago, wasn't worth a dollar, and had no outlook to replenish his treasury. To-day his paper is good for half a million. All made in speculating.

But Wilson is an any obstanticated to the photic sendous without a caffect that the physician's certificate to the effect that the bearer had been vaccinated within the past begin to sixteen presented herself at school without a certificate. When the dren are all satisfied, the poor fragments of the meal are thrown out on the ground for the blueder-logue, the monkey people; and his treasury. To-day his paper is good for the baby before she eats herself. When his treasury. To-day his paper is good for the baby before she eats herself. When his treasury. To-day his paper is good for the baby before she eats herself. When his treasury is sullivan was a physical marvel, a glant in strength at calls attention in his "Man and Wife." Sullivan was a physical marvel, a glant in strength at calls attention in his wiscles, and strength within the past calls attention in his wiscles, and strength within the past calls attention in his wiscles, and strength within the past calls attention in his trength, and strength within the past calls attention in his trength. Sullivan was a physical marvel, a glant in strength within the past calls attention in his trength. The legal the down the form the chili-day of the crifficate to the photics can The teacher thought it very go admitted the girl. call them here, have indictments against remains, the monkeys go off to the well. them at every court for stealing. It is a The women are all here again, drawing the TENTING ON THE OLD CAMP-GROUND. common practice to brand a large brand over a smaller one, if it will completely cover. A cowboy is not rated high if he can't steal more cattle in a month than his in the dust behind them, till at last some out the cover of t can't steal more cattle in a month than his grub amounts to in a year, for his boss.

Mr. Wyatt Williams, a young stock, or cowman, worth about \$100,000, has only seventeen indictments against him now. A fine field, no doubt, for lawyers here, and I guess there are plenty to skim the cream.

In the dust behind them, till at last some Our weary hearts, a song of home And friends we love so dear.

CHOKUS.

Many are the hearts that are weary to-night wishing for the war to cease;

Many are the hearts tooking for the right To see the dawn of peace;

camp-ground
Thinking of the days gone by;

METAPHOR AMONG THE INDIANS.

The brave, the father of the lad, turned upon her reprovingly and said:

Then a happy thought suggested itself to him, and he added, with a cheerful smile;

With a very near approach to truth, the

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WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING NOME | Any hard steel tool will out glass facility when freely wet with samphor dis-colved in turpentine. The ragged edge of glass may also be thus smoothed with a fist

It was "darling Gweorge," when a bride couple left Omaha; it was "dear George," at Chicago; at Detroit it was "George," and when they reached Niagara Fallett was The men will cheer, the boys will shout

People who suffer from corns should keep a bottle of ammonia upon their wash-stand, and rub the corn night and morning with the extract. This, with a little care and entting, will soon reduce them.

"Mean," said a Texas men of his neigh-bor, "why, there isn't a drop of the milk of uman kindness in that man's body. He's got a dog that's an elegant match fer J buil pup, and he won't let 'en fight."

"Was it a smail, white, curly do y, with blue ribbon round bis neck, ver was "Yes," gasped the young lady in anxiou

"Well, Jack Adams' Newton he's gone and swallered bim." They carried her into the nearest dru-

"Well," said a Yankee proudly to a traveling Scot, as they stood by the Pails of Ningara, "ie rot that wonderful? In your country you never see anything like that!" "Like that?" quoth the latter; "there's a frae whar I was born." "Indeed." says Jonathan ; "and pray what kind of a con-

the other, "it's a peacock wi' a we Now that women are getting into the drug business, the title of the craft has been The lows prohibitory smends minds us of the old story. An eastern fru The first time you see two women kissing sent a bill against a western lawyer. The each other just notice how quick they let lawyer returned the bill with the word mistake, sent the bill again. The imper-turbable lawyer wrote across the face the and wool, our daughters excel in the spin-When a young lady says "Dude drop in."

A young bride on being asked how her Dr. Talmage gives this little pen pictur and had turned out, replied that he of Samuel J. Tilden: "A few days ago I had turned out very late in the morning and saw in a railway car the siekest-loo An old lady who had been reading the health officer's weekly reports thought that either in or outside a hospital, exciting the pity and sympathy of all who looked at him

baubles though he stand with both feet A small boy, who was always in scrape at home, and blamed for almost everything "Now, you new boy," said the my

"Will you tell me." he said, shak

"Please sir," said the lad trembling, "! A squib is going the rounds of the paper to the effect that Goliath, of Gath, is the Joseph Harris tells the American Farmer first person mentioned in nistory as having that "it would not have been a difficult a "bang." This is a mistake. Two hun-matter to grow 5,000 good heads of cabbage dred and fifty years earlier Abimelech, son of Gideon, had a hang similar to that of sold at ten cents per head. The planting,

ing party not long since by a young men to est on \$9,000 per acre. We can afford to whom she was not particularly partial. On simile at those who sneer at us for plough-"I guess I'll come and see you again next | weeds and get it into good shape for star ing a good field garden." "What have you that's good?" says a

hungry traveler, as he sented himself at table d'hote at a Sait Lake City botel. "O." said the waiter, "we've roast beef roast mutton, roast pork, and broiled equ two rows of beautiful white teeth. Slowly

"Could it fly." "Yes." "Did it have wings?"

The physical collapse of Sullivan, the cently made an order that no pupil should be admitted to the public schools without a physician's certificate to the effect that the first calls attention in his "Man and Wife."

> two real fights on record. The cause is doubtless the statement is cor "You say your wife is trying to get a divorce?" said the lawyer. "Yaw," answered Hans Spreckens

> "And now you want to sue Jacob Schne der for allenating her affections "Yaw." "Was she a good wife?" "No, she vas a bad vomaus.

"No, I'm petter widout her." "Well, if sie was a bad woman and you are better v ithout her, you are not much "Yaw, it looks like dot, sin't it? Mebbe

At a recent dinner party there were two sisters present, one a widow who had just emerged from her weeds, the other not long married, whose husband had lately gone to India for a short term. A young law, er present was deputed to take the young wid-ow in to dinner. Unfortunately, he was under the impression that his partner was the married lady wisses husband had just arrived in Judia. The conversation be-

year. "Yes, it is quite warm," replied the faw

mayor who believes that the whole world shakes when he happens to fall flat on the cross-walk.

What is commerce?

Borrowing \$5 for a day or two and dodging the annual matter of this immense body ing the leader for a year or two.

Name the different races.

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cent. per head, thus affording a profit of ricts was escorted home from an even- \$450 per acre. This is five per cent, inter-

"Why, a bird-something like a suipe

riew the back of her head. Then, seeing didn't leave this country. I don't want for

has reached his thirtieth year, with only

"Did you love her very much?"

But py shiminies, I pittes dot Yawcob

A SAD MISTAKE.